SHOOT BLACK HAND CHIEF WHO JUMPS FROM CAR WINDOW

Paolo Castellano, Carrying Marked Money Just Collected, Made Daring Effort to Escape, but Policeman and Victim Fired Upon Him,

Second avenue at Twelfth street was the stage setting for a dramatic incident of metropolitan life shortly before noon to-day in which a Black Hand tribute was passed, an extortioner was shot, three men dived through an open window of a moving street car and five detectives and a policeman in uniform made three arrests. It was all like a scene from a Theodore Kremer thriller.

series of attempts to extort money East Fourteenth street, Letters de fat, soft roll, Glancing at the outside manding \$500 or his life were received wrapper the man stuffed it into his by him at frequent intervals. For a pocket long time, he lived in perpetual fear.
The letters were adorned with rough The letters were adorned with rough barber... "Say nothing about this and drawings of dripping daggers, skulls you will not be bothered again." and crossbones, coffins and other cheer- his handkerchief from his pocket and

By Petrosino's direction he opened ne- in their shirt sleeves. gotiations with the extortioners. An The three men were half way across cellar at No. 190 Hester street last Sat- the man with the Hand emissaries failed to appear. The next Arnini's own cousin visited alongside the motorman.

Petrosino, and were instructed to offer ner. a settlement. Arnini held out

retrosino, and were instructed to offer to make a settlement. Arnini held out for \$300. Through the cousin an engagement was made to meet the Black Hand men to-day at Twelfth street and Second avenue.

Two hours before the time of the meeting Lieuts. Cavone and Michell went to work in Coller's drug store on the corner as clerks. Lieuts. Trabucci, Scrivani and Lamarco took up stations in convenient hallways. In the mean time Arnini had been fitted out with five \$1 bills, all marked and wrapped around a roll of tissue paper.

On Hand This Time.

Promptly on time Arnini approached the northwest corner of the busy thor-

Leading up to the climax was a ughfare. Three men walked up to him nd addressed him in Italian. "Have you got the money?" asked

According to agreement Arnini pulled wiped his face. This was the signal At last Arnini communicated with rush for the blackmailing trio. Cavone Lieut. Petrosino, of the Central Office. and Michelli ran out of the drug store

agreement was reached by which Arnini the street when the detectives started as to have paid \$500 in the rear of a Two of them were quickly nabbed, but urday night. Five detectives were con- pursued by Arnini, jumped on the front veniently planted in the neighborhood, platform of a southbound car. Police-and Arnini was on hand, but the Black man J. J. Sullivan, of the Fifth Street Station, was riding on the platform

him, and told him that a man had approached him on the street and spoken about the tribute. The man said that Arnini must not communicate with the police.

"Tell-him," said the stranger, "that window Arnini dived after him and Sullivan "Tell-him," said the stranger, that if he talks to the police we will kill his wife and children and blow up his barber shop with dynamite."

Arnini and his cousin went to see the fleeing man, who was a good run-

Five Shots Fired.

Congaiton was thrown out by Elberfeld. Parent singled. Unglaub filed to
Williams. Ferris filed to Keeler. NO
RUNS.
Rickey died on a grounder to Wagner,
Hogg struck out. Hoffman walked, but
was out stealing. Shaw to Ferris. NO
RUNS.
Night Inning.

THREE KILLED IN

Three men are dead, one dying and a ham, an eighteen-year-old member of dozen or more injured the result of a the senior class of the High School at rear-end collision between two Inter- Elizabeth, refused to go to school urban trolley cars from Albany during when the fall term opened yesterday both directions a Schenectady bound dress and hurry, dar stopped to take on a party of "An right," she answered and ran upcar stopped to take on a pleasure park, another Schenectady sound car was following closely, but the motorman

into it.

The standing car was pushed forward some distance and the following car hit it again. The last impact sent the first car down the grade to a stop at a dark place.

Those killed were: James W. Lewis, James MoDuff and Frank Senu.

James MoDuff and Frank Senu.

Olinis Devengenser, of Albany, is dying at the Elits Hospital. dark place.

Those killed were: James W. Lewist herself too old to associate with young-games MoDuff and Frank Senu.

James MoDuff and Frank Senu.

oLuis Devengenser, of Albany, is

WEATHER FORECAST.

Forecast for New York City and vicinity: Showers to-night. Wednesday, showers followed by fair and cooler; light south erly winds, shifting to fresh westerly.

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SHOOTS HERSELF

PITTSBURC, Sept. 3.-Emma Graheavy rain story last night.

ARs the bell rang her mother, finding her still in the house, ordered her to

was blinded by the neudlight of a trolley headed for Abany and did not see the car standing shead and smashed into it.

See the car standing shead and smashed into it.

Chera singled took the room, her trolley headed for Abany and did not had shot herself in the side, and it is said at the Mercy Hospital in this city.

Receir scored, while Elberfeld took the trolley had shot her room, her trolley headed for Abany and did not had shot herself in the side, and it is said at the Mercy Hospital in this city.

Second Inning.

FALL FROM CAR KILLED HIM.

Brooklynite Fractured His Skull and Died on Way to Hospital. No. 123 Lorimer street, Brooklyn, fell from a Brooklyn Rapid Transit car at Jamsica and Ward streets, Richmond Hill; to-day and fractured his skull. He died wille being taken to a Mary's Hospital in an ambulance Dr. Linson. The body was taken Winham's morgue, Richmond Hil.

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AFTER DEFEAT BY

Tables on Beaneaters

in the Second.

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Third Inning.

Rickey doubled and advanced

Horsey doubled and advanced on Hogg's sacrifice. Morgan to Unglaub, Hoffman singled, scoring Hickey. Keepr was thrown out by Ferris, Eiberfeld hit a three-bagger, scoring Hoffman. Chase filed to Wagner. TWO RUNS.

Fifth Inning.

Ninth Inning.

Wagner struck out. Williams threw

out Shaw. Morgan rolled out to Chase. NO RUNS. Keeler out. Wagner to Unglaub. Morgan threw out Elberfeld. Wagner threw out Chase. NO RUNS.

SECOND GAME.

First Inning.

Barrett walked. Sullivan struck out. Congalton forced Barrett Moriarity to Williams and went out stealing. Thomas to Elberfeld. NO RUNS. Hoffman struck out. Keeler beat a

Third Inning.

Criger died on a grounder to Elberfeld. Fruitt walked and was forced by Barrett's grounder. Elberfeld to Williams. Sullivan popped out to Elberfeld. No Icl NS.

Wagnas. 19

NO RUNS.
Wagner threw out Keeler. Elberfeld slammed a three-bagger to the left fence and scored as Wagner threw out Chase. Morlarity filed to Barrett. ONE.

Fourth Inning.

Fifth Inning. Wagner filed to Course. Knight filed to Itefana. Criger singled. Pruitt singled and when Hofman fumbled Criger tries to score, but was nailed at the plat. Hofman to Chase to Thomas.

Congalton struck out. Williams threw out Unglaub. Ferris died en a.grounder o Neuer. NO RUNS

man struck out. Keeler beat a Elberfeld singled and stole sec-Criger made a bad throw and r scored, while Elberfeld took

Morgan and Barrett struck out. Sulli-van singled. Congalton and Parent walked, filling the bases. Unglaub forced Parent, Williams to Elberfeld, NO RUNS.

oung Pitcher Neuer Turns Irimth attempted to get even by sendinto the box. On his last appearance

against Boston, Neuer won his game by a score of 1 to 0.

Parent was so badly injured by being lift on the head with a pitched ball in the first game that Knight took his place at third in the second. The crowd at the second game was about 2,000. HIGHLANDERS. First Inning."

Barrett flied to Conroy. Elberfeld thraw out Sulltvan. Congalton singled. Parent flied to Hoffman. NO RUNS. Hoffman singled, but was doubled up with Keeler on the latter's grounder. Wagner to Unglaub. Elberfeld walked. Chase lined out to Wagner. NO RUNS. Chase, 1b 0 Moriarity, 3b..... 0 2 1 1 Unglaub rolled out to Elberfeld, Ferris singled, Wagner filed to Elberfeld and Shaw was thrown out by Morgan, NO RUNS.

Moriarity filed to Sullivan, Williams walked, Convy hit into a double play Parent to Ferris to Unglaub, NO RUNS. Williams, 2b. 0 0 2 3

First Base on Bails—Off Morgan, 4; off Hogg, 2. Pirst base on errors—Boston, 1. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Highlanders, 2. Struck out—by Morgan, 2; by Hogg, 5. Three-base hits—Elberfeld, Two-base hits—Huckey, Stolem bases—Wagner, Morlarity, Double plays—Wagner, and Unglaub; Parent, Ferris and Unglaub; Wagner, Ferris and Unglaub; Wagner, Ferris and Unglaub, Hit by pitcher—Parent, Umpires Sheridan and Stafford.

Conroy, If 0 0 1 1

Rickey, c..... 1 1 7 0

flied to Wagner. TWO RUNS. Fourth Inning. Ferris singled Wagner popped to Chase. Shaw filed to Hoffman. Morgan struck out. NO RUNS. Moriarity heat a bunt and was doubled up on Williams's grounder. Wagner to Ferris to Unglaub. Conroy fouled to Shaw. NO RUNS. GIANTS SHUT OUT BROOKLYNS AND GET SAME DOSE.

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Fifth Inning.

Barrett grounded out to Elberfeld.
Sullivan filed to Chase. Congalton popped to Williams. NO RUNS.

Rickey grounded out to Unglaub.
Hogg filed to Unglaub. Hoffman struck out. NO RUNS.

Sixth Inning.

Parent was safe on Chase's fumble and took second on Unglaub's sacrifice. Hogg to Chase. Ferris filed to Keeler. Wagner singled, scoring Parent. Shaw singled, sending Wagner to third. On a double steal Wagner scored, as Rickey made a wild heave to third. Shaw tried to score on the play, but, was nipped, Conroy to Rickey. TWO RUNS.

Keeler grounded to Wagner. Elberfeld walked, but was out stealing. Shaw to Ferris. Morgan threw out Chase. NO RUNS.

Seventh Inning. assisted. Maloney filed to McGann. Hummel reached first on Dahlen's fum-ble. Bergen's single sent Hummel to second. Stricklett walked, filling the bases. Alperman filed to Shannon. NO RUNS. McGann flied to Alperman. Dahlen struck out, Bergen to Jordan. Doyle singled. Taylor forced Doyle, Lewis to Alperman. NO RUNS.

un-Shaw to Ferris. Morgan threw out Chase. NO RUNS.

Seventh Inning.

Morgan struck out. Elberfeld threw out Barrett. Sullivan struck out. NO RUNS.

Moriarity filed to Parent. Williams filed to Congalton. Morgan threw out Conroy. NO RUNS.

Eighth Inning.

Congalton was three out to Stricklett to Bergen, to Lewis to Stricklett to Bergen, to Lewis three out to Jordan unassisted. Browne was caught napping. Stricklett to Bergen, to Lewis to Stricklett to Bergen, to Lewis to Stricklett to Bergen, to Lewis to Stricklett to Bergen, to Lewis three out to Jordan out to J Jordan out to McGann unassisted.
Maloney fouled to Bresnahan. Shannon made a great running catch of
Hummel's fig. NO RUNS.
Seymour out, Casey to Jordan. Bresnahan tripled and scored on McGann's
single. Dahlen forced McGann. Lewis
to Alperman. Doyle filed to Hummel.
ONE RUN.

Fifth Inning.

Bergen out, Taylor to McGann. Strick-lett struck out. Alperman reached first on Devlin's error. Casey hit to Dahlen, who touched second, forcing Alperman. NO RUNS.

Taylor out, Bergen to Jordan. Shan-non filed to Lumley. Browne walked, but was caught stealing, Bergen to Alperman. NO RUNS.

Tenth Inning.

Barrett walked. Sullivan sacrinced. Store to Chase. Congalton hit to Hogg. and Barrett was run down to Moriarity to Williams to Moriarity. Congalton teking second. Parent was hit in the head by a pitched ball and was hurt so badly that Knight had to run for him. Unglitub singled, scoring Congalton. Ferris filed to Chase. ONE RUN.

Moriarity singled. Williams filed to Maloney was thrown out by Bresna.

Moriarity singled. Williams flied to Sullivan Conroy grounded out to Ung-laub, Moriarity taking second Moriarity stole third. Chase filed to Barrett, NO RUNA.

Majoney was thrown out by Bresnahan. Hummel out, Devlin to first.
Dahlen threw Bergen out. NO RUNS
McGann filed to Hummel. Dahlen
fouled to Casey. Doyle safe on Alperman's error. Taylor filed to Lumley
NO RUNS. Eighth Inning. Stricklett filed to Seymour. Alperman out, Devlin to McGann, Casey fouled to Shannon, NO RUNS.

Shannon safe on Lewis's e--or. Browne sacrificed, Stricklett to Joruan. Devlin flied to Maloney. Seymour singled, scor-ing Shannon. Bresnahan out. Stricklett ing Shannon. Breenahe to Jordan. ONE RUN.

Ninth Inning.
Lumley struck out. Lewis out. Devlin to McGann. Jordan singled. Maloney out to McGann unassisted. NO RUNS.

SECOND GAME.

Alperman singled. Casey's bunt fly went to Matty. Alperman stole second, Dahlen mufting Bresnahan's throw Lumley walked. Lewis flied to Seymour. Jordan walked, filling the bases, A wild pitch scored Alperman and advanced the runners, Maloney struck out. ONE RUN.

Shannon singled. Browne filed to Alperman. Devlin struck out. Seymour erman. Devlin struck out, Seymour was thrown out by Ritter. NO RUNS. Second Inning.

Hummel hit to left for three bases. Ritter filed to Shannon. Fastible struck out. Alperman filed to Seymour. NO RUNS.

Bresnahan out, Lewis to Jordan. Alperman threw out McGann. Dahlen singled and was out stealinn, Ritter to Alperman. NO RUNS.

Third Inning.

Third Inning.

Casey out, Dahlen to McGann, Lumley fouled to Breenahan, Dahlen and McGann took care of Lewis, NO RUNS.

RUNS.

Lumley got Doyle's long fly. Mathewson filed to Lewis. Shannon struck out. NO RUNS.

Fourth Inning.

Jordan filed to Seymour. Doyle threw out Maloney. Hummel filed to Shannon. NO RUNS.

Browne struck out. Devlin filed to Hummel. Alperman threw out Seymour. NO RUNS.

Fifth Inning.

Ritter filed to Shannon. Pastorius n) 10 Mofiman to Chase to Thomas.

No.RUNS.

Neuer flied to Sullivan. Hoffman walked and went to tard on Keeler's two-barger. Ebberfeid fleat to Sullivan, and Hoffman scored. Chase singled, scoring Keeler. Moriarty popped out to Criger. TWO RUNS.

Sixth Inning.

Elberfeld threw out Ferris. Sullivan ted no Conroy. Congniton filed to safe on Dahlen's fumble. Bresnahan got Alperman's foul. Casey filed to Seymour. NO RUNS. mour. NO RUNS.

Jordan put Bresnshan out. McGann flied to Hummel. Jordan got Dahlen's fly. NO RUNS. Sixth Inning.

Matty threw out Lumley. Lewis singled and was forced. Doyle to Dahlen. Maloney out to McGann, unassisted. NO RUNS. Pastorius threw out Doyle. Jordan put out Matty. Shannon flied to Alper-man. NO RUNS.

rufilt struck out. Barrett singled. Suirun flied to Whillams. FOUR RUNS.
Hoffman was hit by a pitched ball
techer singled. Einerfeld bunted, but
foffman beat Pfult's throw to third
ind the obsess were full. Chase doubled,
corine Hoffman and Keeler. Moriarity
ongled. scoring Elberfeld, and Chase
out second on the throw. Moriarity
out steading third, Criger to Knight
Wagner threw out Williams. Laporte
sitted for Cynroy and walked. Wagner
brew out Thomas FOUR RUINS.
Game called on account of darkness.

HIGHLANDERS. JULIA CUTLER AFFINITY WHO SUCCEEDS EARLE'S WIFE

'The Earles used to live with me,' he said, "and I am hardly surprised at this development. Several times I saw never say how she got it and I have

get a divorce. Her husband will see affectionate farewell-but with the son part left out of it. some, she and her people. When Mrs

Earle has got her French decree of di force Mr. Earle will marry the affinity and, as they say in the fairy tales that ale, it is to be presumed that they will of social ethics has been turned upside seed by two astonishing women and

wife, slender, pretty and refined; the plebeian looking, with broad hands and est like a man's, Around the vilstrange woman has even helped Mrs. Earle with her packing.

To-morrow Earle and Miss Affinity vill accompany Mrs. Earle and the twoyear-old Earle baby, Harold, to New York. The husband and his soulmate will go to the dock with the wife and

Passage for Mrs. Earl and the boy have been engaged on the Holland-Earle will return to his home where Affinity is staying-Affinity's real home is in Bethleham, Pa and there the will commune until there shall come th

plain. Mr. Earle does not believe in free love. According to his diagnosis t is freedom of love.

The husband is the son of the late Ger s a big man with a great upstanding head of hair and a long matted beard. At his side during the strange inter-view stood the wife he is going to put from New York. She is small and dark dainty and slim, and very pale, tures that show her Gallic blood.

Wife Says She is Happy.

She told the reporter that she was sappy and satisfied-and that everywas all right, but there was queer clicking little catch in her voic and twitched in a way that is not gen erally associated with happiness. She nerves with both hands. Hysteria wasn't far under the surface, for all

The Interview took place

NOW A HOP PICKER

President's Son Tackles Back-Breaking Job Which Pays 60 Cents a Day.

UTICA, Sept. 3.-When hop picking is begun in the Jordanville district of Herkimer County to-day, Theodore

are no social grades in the hop yard and picking is a lesson in democracy.

FIRE ON BIG LINER.

Starts on Kronpring, but Is Soon Extinguished.

During the voyage of the steamship Kronprinz Wilhelm, which arrived to-day from Europe, a fire started in one of the washroom. The flames were extinguished by the crew without damage. There was no alarm felt by the passengers.

Only one LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Remember full name. E. W. Grove on box.

EXTRACT FROM "MARRIAGE SONNET," DEDICATED BY EARLE TO HIS NEW-FOUND AFFINITY.

Love's purest spring is memory's gratitude,

From the first kiss of April in the blood,

From the last tear upon its sea-born flood, From out the spirit's ice-bound altitudes, Or from the bosom's deep beatitudes; Uprising like a water lily bud, Foam-white, though nursed in common clay and mud, The river of true marriage is revealed; Its countless brooklets rise as in a dream And flow beyond the heights of youth, Some driven in mighty tumuft by streams passing. Some led through winding fairy lands; Fondly each stream, cleaving to its own inevitable bed, Until the last sweet drop is sent to heaven.

remanda of the Earle home, a big the weight of his hand made a spur for ramblin house of rubble stone which her tongue, Mrs. Earle spoke again; stands upon a hill in the midst of All is Right. Wife Says. we hundred acres of magnificent wood-Mountains may be viewed. It is one of the contradictions of the story that the estate is known as "Seemering," that being the name of the town where Earle met his first wife and that it is "To-morrow."

| Says is right. Oh, to you call it?—a sensation, a scandal it is all agreed. Again the husband took up the strange nararities:

| Commercial Commerc

that being the name of the town where Earle met his first wife and that it is to keep the same title even when the new wife and her country-raised family are installed in it.

Makes Financial Provision.

Earle came out of his studio, where he is painting a picture of his friend. George Sylvester Viereck, the poet. He is only twenty-nine years old, but his beard makes him look a lot older than that. Part of the time he held in his arms the pretty baby boy. Harold, whom he is to surrender forever to the keeping of the mother.

Again the husband took up the strange nararitye:

"To-morrow I will tell her good-by we will part like good friends. For we are good friends—very dear friends.

"My wife will have no trouble securing her divorce. In France they are more lentent toward man and woman mismated than they are in this country. One does not have to name an ugly charge to get a hearing in the French divorce court. It will soon be over—all over.

"Yes, then I will marry again."

"And the woman you are to marry, will she remain here until the divorce of the woman you are to marry. "She will remain here with me and her father and here father an

said Earle, "but I know that I am doing what is right. I have settled a full
half of all that I have upon my wife
hand boy, so that they will never want.
"My lawyer and neighbor, Henry
Wellington Wack, has looked after these."
Wellington Wack, has looked after these.

Wife second to which within herrest. Wellington Wack, has looked after these wife seemed to shrink within herself details for me. Although Scotalism "No. no," said Earle. "I do not the letails for me, Although Socialism aint, my belief in socialism has nothollow in my domestic life. I was no Millet or Gorky or any other men who

sermons to tree and which he rented larers in the town mall, which he rented for them.

Wanted No Bitterness.

"Why did I bring my future wife lere? That is easily answered. I brought her here to cure any bitterness that might be in my wife's heart by doubt as to the personality of the woman who is to take her place.

"You see, from the first we have followed the rational course in this great matter. I was married by Dr. Wagner, the author of The Simple Life, and I have tried to follow simple life trainhave tried to follow simple life trainhave was known as Earle Cliff. Be sides the discoverer of the doctrine of the freedom of love there are three to give a Metheriand on Fifth avenue and I e. Normandie Hotel at Normandie-by-the-Sea. For a time the family lived in the historic Jumel mansion overlooking the Sneedway, and during their occupancy of it the old place was known as Earle Cliff. Be sides the discoverer of the doctrine of the freedom of love there are three

that I am threatened with personal vio-lence. Well, I am not afraid. I have a Siberian hound and a loaded gun and

I am serene.

"Oh, why wil inot people be honest? The other night when I told one woman what I meant to do she told me that if she had no children she would do the same thing, and within fifteen minutes she was tearing down the telephone exchange trying to spread the news over town."

Sees Things "Differently."

to need—my art, a wife and pienty to live on, We were very happy.

Sees Things "Differently."

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Sees Things "Differently."

The hop, a soft green burr, grows on a vins wound to the top of a 2-foot piece. The poles are pulled down and piaced across a box, where four persons strip them into the box. We will restrict the military of the military in the leaves. He will nill lave to pick with great care so as not to include leaves. He will fill two boxes a day; rapid, perhaps four. When he has finished picking a pole he will cry "Hop pole" and be given another. Ween he has at last filled a box he will proudly sing out, "Hop sack!" Then if he has not had enough, which is quite probable, he will repeat the performance.

It is not exciting, it makes the back ache, and the hops which he will repeat the performance.

It is not exciting, it makes the back ache, and the hops which he will reveal the performance of the counts of the country, whose a fall late and the deathed are not come affirm the country, whose a fall mappy, and more so retain the country, whose a fall mappy, and more so retain the country, whose a fall mappy, and more so retain the country, whose a fall mappy, and more so retain the country, whose a fall mappy, and more so retain the country, whose a fall mappy, and more so retain the country, whose a fall mappy, and more so retain the country, whose a fall mappy, and more so retain the country, whose a fall mappy, and more so retain the country, whose a fall mappy, and more so retain the country, whose a fall mappy, and more so retain the country, whose a fall mappy, and more so retain the country, whose a fall mappy, and more so retain the country, whose a fall mappy, and more so retain the country, whose a fall mappy, and more so retain the country, whose a fall mappy, and more so retain the fall mappy, and more so retain the fall mappy, and more so retain the fall

mot known her weil.

"We talked over social maiters. I had previously talked with many advocates of free love and condemned their ideals. But love that is trammelled by the absurd conventions of society should break its bonds.

"This young woman and I saw much of each other in France. We became attached. We realized that our marriage had been foreordained before our births and was to continue forever.

Thus far Mrs. Earle had stood in silence in the shadow of her big shock headed husband. Alongside of him she looked almost like a child. When Earle paused, the wife spoke;

"But why," she said with that little mechanical metallic click in her voice why should you—we—put all this in the paper? Oh, the notoriety—all the people reading about it? Why should we have that?"

"We cannot help it," said Earle in an affectionately childing tone, which smacked more of the paternal than of the husbandly. This thing will be talked about. Why not tell it as it is, so that it will be printed without exasteration?"

With one hand he tugged at the ragged ends of his big beard. The other he dropped upon her sheuder.

"My husband is right," she said "Everything he says is right. Of

She will remain here with me and father and her brother," said Mr

The "Affinity" Invisible.

Regard Him as "Queer."

Around the hamlet of Monroe they call Ferdinand Earle "queer." He has been something of a recluse and very much of an eccentric since he came sack from France five years ago to ive on his big estate just outside the own. He is an ardent Socialist and on cossion he has imported from New Jork's Age of the Socialist and on cossion he has imported from New

other sons. Victor de la Menta William Pitt Striker and Guyon L. Earle. Old General Earle's widow handsome old lady, lives at the M hasset apartments, One Hyrnfred Ninth street and Riverside Drive.

Mother Is Astonished.

Mother is Astonished.

To a reporter for The Evening World who saw her in her rooms Mrs. Earle said:

"I do not propose to give out any interview regarding my son. All this publicity is very objectionable to me. I am astonished that my son should have given out such a statement as he is credited with having made.",
Here Mrs. Earle haited a moment. Then she repeated, with a tightening of her lips and added emphasis in her voice: change trying to spread the news over town."

Here Mr. Earle halled long enough to point out to the reporter the beauties of a \$19,000 stained glass window of his own designing which fills one end of his studio. Then he produced his great poem on "Marriage" upon which he is now working and which has been inspired by his own experience. He allowed the reporter to sopy from it a single completed verse for publication in The Evening World.

"Leas than ten years ago," he went on. "when I was studying art in Paris. I married a French woman. She was very dear to ine; she is yet, but in another way. I had all that I seemed to need—my art, a wife and pienty to live on, We were very happy.

Sees Things "Differently."

Here Mrs. Earle haited a moment. Then she repeated, with a tightening of her lips and added emphasis in her voice:

"I can only say that I am greatly astonished at my son's action—such a slatement."

At the Manhasset it was learned that Ferdinand Earle, like his brothers, is wealthy. The money he has came originally from the estate of his grand-father, who owned Earle's Hotel at Centre and Canal streets and who at this death left the fabridusty large fortune—for those days—of four millions.

Expected Secrecy.

Expected Secrecy.

You miss one of the pleasures of the table unless you

have crisp, dainty

Grape-Nuts WITH CREAM.

Read "The Read to Wellville," in pices. "There's a Reason"

FOREMAN KILLED IN TERMINAL BUILDING.

Plank Falls From Fourth Floor, Striking Conway and Hurling Him

Into Cellar 30 Feet Below. minal Building at Church and Fulton streets, was killed late this afternoon

VANDERBILTS HOME.

Willie K. and His Wife Passengers

lliam K. Vanderbilt, ir., and Mrs steamship Kronprinz Wilhelm, which arrived to-day. They were met at the pler by Mrs. Herman Oelrichs and a

KILLED HER HUSBAND AND HITCHED BODY TO MULE.

KAISER REVIEWS FLEET. WILHELMSHAVEN, Germany Sept 3 - Emperor William, after travelling all right, this morning reviewed the flee. which is about to take part in the autumn manoeuvres, consisting of 112 war vessels of all classes manned by 20,000 men and mounting 1,224 guns.





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liams popped to Ferris. Conroy

Seventh Inning.

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Linglaub tripled. Ferris waiked.

Wagner singled scoring Unglaudkright singled and Hoffman let the ball
go by, Ferris, Ferris, Wagner and
kinght scoring, Criger filed to Keeler.

Prufit struck out. Barrett singled. Suilivan filed to Williams. FOUR RUNS.

Hoffman was hit by a pitched ball
Keeler singled. Elberfeld bunted, but
lifelings heat Prufit's throw to thing

fullivan. Thomas was safe on fumble. Neuer struck out.